ANARCHISTS FEAR VENGEANCE Heeht Bros.

Czolgosz Guarded with Extra Care-How 13 and Friday Figure in the Case.

They can be called on for service be assembled at any point in the down-

Friday, Sept. 18.

The critical condition of the President awakened renewed interest in Czolgosz. Hundreds of people flocked to Police Headquarters this morning. Most of them were G. A. R. men, on their way home from the Cleveland encampment or here for Grand Army Day at the companied to the Anarchist's cell by Chief of Police Bull.

The guards were withdrawn and for three-quarters of an hour Dr. Fowler was alone with the assassin. Dr. Fowler declines to give the result of his examination.

Czolgosz has recovered his appetite and he now east like a glutton. He has apparently concluded that failure to eat will not aid his scheme of feigning insanity.

than ever now. His appetite has re-

He slept ten hours last night. guards stated that he never moved once during the night. The police have shut off on his supply of tobacco. He

CZOLGOSZ'S INSANITY.

BUFFALO, Sept. 18 .- Dr. Fowler, anf .and that the grave change examination of Czolgosz. He was accompanied to the Anarchist's cell by

CONDITION VERY GRAVE, SAY LOCAL PHYSICIANS.

Sure to Follow Latest Symptoms.

cerned. If President McKinley is dying now it is from secondary complica-

Edson Fears the Worst.

"It is safe to say that the bullet reabdominal cavity from the wounds firmly enough to withstand the muscular

Dr. Tuttle Has Hope.

Dr. Edward G. Tuttle, of No. 61 West Fifty-first street, an authority on gastro-enteric diseases, said to-day:

"The condition of the President this morning is not as favorable as we had hoped, but from the information I have obtained I do not think there is any immediate danger.

"The administration of solid food to The President has been in a most critical condition from the start."

GAGE PREPARES FOR THE WORST.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Secretary Gage issued another bond call this was learned here to-day that Leon Czol-morning. He will buy all Government gosz made a tour of the anthracite coal twos offered, except the new twos, at a fixed price.

This indicates that the Secretary con siders the news from Buffalo of the and while there is said to have organ most grave and serious character. He ized a lodge of Anarchists. is taking this early step to forestall the | He could speak several languages and contingency of the President's death soon became popular with the foreign and the consequent money panic that element. He was known then as Fred

The Treasury Department will disburse \$9,000,000 to-day on account of this week's other bond call. The money all the time, and whenever the Anarch-will go directly to the banks in New late met he insisted on doing all the

While Secretary Gage says nothing, it is evident that he has advices from Buffalo to be prepared for the worst. Every department in Washington is baseded in gloom.

their denunciation of the President's assassin. Czolgosz is more stubbort turned completely, and he eats more ravenously than before.

gets nothing now but water and the same food given to all prisoners.

Dr. Cyrus Edson Says Peritonitis Is Almost

Dr. Albert T. Weston, Coroner's physical plan, who has performed autopsies in live or six hundred cases where death resulted from gunshot wounds and is an expert in the treatment of injuries of that character, said to an Evening World reporter to-day, after he had been shown the early builtins from Buffalo regarding the President's condition:

"Toxemia is a term used to cover a wide range of complications. If it means septic infection or blood poisonment of the treatment of the said the president is the cause for this, but the fact that his temperature has not your gone up gives us reason for hope that in the course of twenty-four hours, if no great rise in temperature comes, his condition will be most encouraging."

The doctor was asked if there was any more danger of peritonitis. He said that in his opinion there was no occasion for any serious alarm. He said the President is the cause for this, but the fact that his temperature has not your great rise in temperature comes, his condition will be most encouraging."

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means septic infection or blood poisoning, that is the end. If it is due merely to the inability to digest solid food, it is only temporary and in all probability the President will rally.

"Ordinarily a gunshot wound like that received by the President would be fatal in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. The extraordinary conditions under which he was shot were favorable to him. I mean, he was shot practically at the door of a hospital, and the best of surgeons were at work on him within a short time.

"At the end of six days the wound itself ought to be thoroughly healed. There is no evidence in the bulletins of secondary hemorrhage, or acute pertonitis. Bulletins from a sick room, nowever, rarely describe all the conditions surrounding a patient.

"Talking with Drs. O'Hanion and Williams yesterday, we all agreed that the President's condition was most favorable, so far as the wound was concerned. If President McKinley is dying cerned. If President was cerned. If President was considered to the latest reports the president will not survive twenty-four hadison avenue, who is one of three doctors who is one of three doctors

maining in the President's body has been disposed of. The present trouble is possibly due to an escape of food into in the stomach, which were not fastened action of that organ. The escape of

such food would immediately cause the symptoms now said to be present.

"If my surmise is correct peritonitis will certainly follow, assuming that the President recovers from the heart Tailure and shock.

"The failure of the stomach to digest food and thus dispose of it, which might be due to the patient's weakened condition, would cause formentation which would distend the stomach, make it press against the heart and thus cause the distressing symptoms recorded in the bulletins this morning.

"Yesterday I believed the President's chances of recovery to be 35 out of 100. This morning I would reverse the percentage.

"I cannot believe it is true that Mr. McKinley has partuken of solid food. All this trouble might have resulted administering solid food when so many predigested foods acceptable to a weakened stomach can be had."

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CZOLGOSZ AMONG THE COAL MINERS.

Slight Chance of Recovery.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 13.-10 regions about six years ago. He was employed for awhile by the Lackawanna Coal Company at Duryea, this county,

Neiman.

PRECAUTIONS OF BUFFALO POLICE. RABID HERR MOST, IN COURT, Saturday WHINES LIKE A YELLOW CUR. Clothing Specials

Tries to Make a Statement to Magistrate. Held in \$1,000.

Yawping Anarchist

imes before he could. Living up to Anarchist principles is wo se than being

"Here is the point," said Herr Most, and this is my very good defense: What I said in my paper I did not say

"An Anarchist editor doesn't print An-

"But it was an academical articlef he were getting behind the phrase The sentiment was one expressed by Heinzer fifty years ago in the Pioneer. "It was said fifty times by him in

his books. I merely quoted it, and now they howl 'plot' at me. It was an aca-'You believed it?" I said

fore McKinley went to Buffulo," he re-Then they brought



HERR MOST'S TWO SONS

systemic, poisoning. Toxic organisms are evidently now attacking the cardiac or respiratory nerve centres, this shall be policemen before Magistrate or respiratory nerve centres, this shall be policemen before Magistrate of respiratory nerve centres, this shall be policemen before Magistrate of court, to-define the mount of the shall be policement before the court, to-define the shall be policement before the shall be policement b MOST FUMES

"THE PRESIDENT IS DYING? THEY'LL HANG ME!" WHINES MOST.

exposes the wound to infection and abscess in any course of its track. The builet in its course beyond the stomach, which could not be followed, may have caused an infection which spread to the abdominal cavity."

His fat, greasy face was streaked with tears. He was dishevelled, unwhich could not be followed, may have caused an infection which spread to the abdominal cavity."

President McKinley was dying. "They'li hang me, if he dies," whined licemen whom he has so often revited in his speeches, to protect him from

Most was arrested last night in a barroom by order of Chief of Detectives Titus, for printing an incendiary ediday President McKinley was shot.

the managles on his wrists.

were present. Most of them were too thoroughly frightened by the vigorous ture out and court arrest. A rew Anarchists of lesser importance red to purple and talks in his beard

until court was opened, and then they took seats well in the rear. Old Article, Says Wife.

Before Court opened Mrs. Most anounced to her friends that Die Freiheit yould be published this afternoon. She said the article which gave offense was published fifty years ago by Karl Henzen, editor of the Pioneer, in Cambridge, Mass.

He was a German revolutionist. The original article, she said, had nothing to do with American affairs. The article on which the complain against Most was based by Assistant District-Attorney's Byrne and Hermann

was published on Sept. 7. Most wanted to make a statement to the Court, but Magistrate Olmsted shut him up and held him in bonds of \$1,000 for examination next Monday. Police Commissioner Murphy said this afternoon he did not believe Most could at them, and when the opinions are all come forward and espouse his cause.

get ball, as no one seemed willing to mud Cholgoes then say he was after notoriety all the time, and whenever the Anarchists met tie insisted on doing all the talking.

His theory was that the condition of the working people in this country would never be improved until the doctrines advected by the Anarchists were what he would do. He said, however: and the police of the working people in the condition of the working people in this country would never be improved until the doctrines advected by the Anarchists were what he would do. He said, however: and the police of the condition of the working people in this country would never be improved until the doctrines advected by the Anarchists were what he would do. He said, however: and the police of the condition of the working people in this country would never be improved until the doctrines advected by the Anarchists were what he would do. He said, however: and the police of the condition of the working people in this country would never be improved until the doctrines advected by the Anarchists were what he would do. He said, however: and the police of the condition of the working people in this country work is the condition of the working people in this country was that the condition of the working people in this country work is the condition of the working people in this country work is the condition of the working people in this country was the the condition of the working people in this country was the the condition of the working people in this country was the the condition of the working people in this country was the the condition of the work in London Saturday.

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IN HIS DEFENSE.

Woman Reporter of The Evening World Has a Stormy Interview with Anarchist.

He is not a beautiful Anarchist-this Johann Most. His infrequent hair ! white and his snikey heard is white too, and in its midst the uncertain outline of a very highly colored face dims away till you can only fix your attenion on his misshapen nose and swoller

left cheek. He has roving eyes which he keeps on the floor while he talks. His big horn glasses are the most noticeable part of his face. "How is McKinley? If McKinley dies

His plain, decent-looking little wife I shall be"—he was beginning again. LORD MAYOR ASKED FOR CON-was in the court-room when he shuffled and I asked him: "If it weren't for being hanged, wouldn't you want him to die?"

he manacles on his wrists.

"What good would his dying do An-"What good does Anarchism do anybody?" I asked him. "And you know you said in your paper"-But when you mention what he said

in his paper, Johann Most changes from waited in the corridors of the building at a furious rate. "In my paper," he poured forth. "It said, 'Death to tyrants! Death to despots! Death to the people who take all and don't allow us even to steer! " I kept up with the commingled metaphor breathlessly, because it looked as

> ment fresh from the press, so to speak Then Johann Most added: "McKinley Was No Desnot."

if I had a real burning Anarchist senti-

"But McKinley was no despot and no tyrant. The President of a Republic ouldn't be a despot if he wanted to be! "I never said he was. I never said he should have been killed! 'I never said it would do any good to

kill off a little four-year ruler and put up some other four-year man. "That's not Anarchism. Ah, these people-they are pigs! They prefer not to understand. They hustle your opinions out of your mouth and throw mud

yours! It is infamous! It is"-"But you said in your paper," I said it appears? I put that in my paper before McKinley ever went to Buffalo. "I put it in three weeks ago, and I can prove that it was all set up before

"Don't though," I said, "because that will look as if it all were really a plot. as they think, and that you were in the

ne ever left Washington. I can prov

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PRESI-

FIRMATION OF BULLETINS.

Rothschilds Thought Crisis Would Not Affect Stock Market-Universal Sorrow.

LONDON, Sept. 13, 19.45 A. M .. - News of the President's serious condition is just getting circulated in London. It was at first received with much incredulity, but as the bulletins from Buffalo continued to accumulate on the ticke s the Cabinet. The President's condition it began to be believed and created the has grown worse during the night and

The Lord Mayor called up the Associated Press to inquire if the alarming umors were true. Upon being assured that they were, he expressed sor-

All day long anxious Americans, including William McKinley Osborne, the United States Consul-General here, streamed into the United States Embassy in the hope of obtaining later news than that contained in the newspaper bulietins.

In addition to the Americans many prominent Englishmen and colonials called, the former including Schomberg McDonnell, principal private secretary of Lord Salisbury, and Eric Barrington, of the Foreign Office, in behalf of Lord Landdowne. The Lord Mayor of London, Frank Green, also called at the Embassy to formally express his sympatty. All day long anxious Americans, in-

Dismay pervaded all classes here.

Among the numerous messages received at the Embassy was another despatch from King Edward to Ambas sador Choate. His Majesty is expected to arrive in London Saturday.

The message from King Edward, dated from Concenhagen, to Mr. Choate, read

upstairs. Instantly his face was scaret, and his eyes blazed up at the man who brought the milk.

"Have the police been worrying her? ie asked. "Is she arrested, too" I waited while they reassured him and asked him one thing more from the foot of the stairs.

will look as if it all were really a plot, as they think, and that you were in the plot."

Unable to Speak.

Johann Most mopped his brow and "If McKinley had been a despot well," I said, "you believe in killing despots. How ought they to be killed." They should be killed, "he replied the way Humbert of Italy was killed."

DENT'S CRITICAL ILLNESS. Heads of the Government Now is

Washington Assembled on Secretary Cortelyou's Notification.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Secretary

Cortelyou has sent the following telegram to Col. Montgomery, in charge of the telegraph office at the White House "The President is critically ill. Notify he is extremely weak." Secretaries Hay and Gage were imme diately communicated with. Mr. Gage

is expected momentarily at the White House, while word is awaited from Mr Comptroller of the Currency Dawe was hastily summoned and is now at the White House waiting for news

DR. STORER FEARS FOR THE WORST.

from Buffalo. Several other persons

friends have been notified.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Dr. W. D. Storer

ture-and I feared that something would go wrong with the heart. "That was a symptom I did not like

and I am afraid it will carry him off."

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300 pairs Men's Trousers, all wool, cassimeres, cheviots and mixed worsteds, worth \$3.50—for to-morrow, \$2.50. HATS-A fetter \$2 hat than the other stores sell for \$3.

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with the graduated floun:e; jacket and self color velvet; a ed suit; black, navy and gray; sizes 34 to 40. \$25. BLOUSE SUIT,

with taffeta silk; skirt nas the new flounce; both jacket and skirt trimmed with velvet black and brown, sizes 32 to 40. Price for Saturday \$25. VELVET SKIRTS—The season's lat idea. Skirts made of fine quality of velvet, with the new flounce, trimmed with two satin folds, best grade of percaline lining; to-mos-

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